

Independent Postoffice for Glendale

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD BY C. OF C.

One of Most Largely Attended Luncheons Ever Held on Civic Affairs

JESSE SMITH PRESIDED

Keenest Interest Is Evidenced Throughout the Various Discussions

Tables which ran the length of the Masonic Temple were hardly sufficient to accommodate the large group of members, both men and women, who assembled to enjoy a good dinner together and to hear the discussion promised on bond issues and the city charter, for which citizens will vote March 29, and other matters of civic interest, at the Chamber of Commerce forum.

City Manager Watson Explains

City Manager T. W. Watson was called upon to explain the proposed issue of \$200,000 for water mains. He clarified his explanations by reference to a large map of the city in which he indicated the sections in which these mains are needed to connect with the trunk line crossing the city. He stated that it might be possible to use \$40,000 of the amount, should the bonds carry, for some of the needed smaller mains. He also called attention to the fact that the cost of interest and retirements of bonds will be covered by the revenues of the department and will therefore not be a tax upon the citizens. He urged votes for the bonds even though the proposed mains may not be near all the voters. They will relieve the situation and enable more water to flow through distant connections and will therefore benefit all.

Mr. Watson also asked the voters present to support the proposed \$26,000 bond issue to provide for warehouses and garages in which to shelter city supplies and autos.

Roy L. Kent Appeals

Roy L. Kent was called upon to explain the proposed issue of \$66,000 for parks and a swimming pool. He made an appeal to civic pride which would supply these things to be found in other cities, and which Glendale now lacks, declaring the time is fast-passing in which land suitable for park purposes can be obtained, and action should be had now. He described the ten acres already purchased by the city from Mr. Gray in the northwest part of the city at a net cost, after Mr. Gray's donation of \$2500 had been accepted, of \$7500. The issue, he said, would be expended if it carries, on the completion of that purchase and on the purchase of a park site south of Windsor road and another site east of Glendale avenue (Continued on page 8)

BEST DESIGN WINS FIFTY-DOLLAR PRIZE

The progressive, live-wire young men who have opened the Shu-Bar Music Store at 712 East Broadway want a trade-mark. It must be a sketch suitable for use on their windows, stationery, letterheads, bill-boards, etc. For the best design they offer a due bill for \$50, to be applied on the purchase of any piano in their store. For the second best, a due bill for \$25, to apply on the purchase of a piano, is offered, and for the next best, a due bill of \$10 is the reward, to be applied on any phonograph in the Shu-Bar store.

This contest closes on March 15. It is required that the sketch shall be done in ink.

Another good thing the Shu-Bar people are giving Glendale is a record and player roll exchange where one can exchange one's old records and player rolls for new ones.

The Shu-Bar proprietors invite all the readers of the Glendale Daily Press to "come in and get acquainted" whether they are ready to purchase or not.

PHILATHEA GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Class Considers Program for Coming Six Months and Enjoys Social Hour

A most enjoyable evening as well as a profitable one was spent at the home of the Misses Levy in the Hotel Gray, by the members of the Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church last Monday.

After the devotionals, the regular monthly business meeting was held, during which time officers for the coming six months were elected as follows: Lucile Andrews, president; Ethel Preston, vice-president; Josephine Rettburg, recording secretary; Ella Dockter, class secretary; Mildred Elliot, assistant class secretary; Ethel Worthington, treasurer. Mrs. C. M. L. Nelson is the teacher of the class, which comprises about 35 young ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Those present last Monday evening were the Misses Lucile Andrews, Margaret Mansfield, Thelma Fisher, Helen Jenkins, Mildred Elliot, Ella Dockter, Ruth Hall, Jeanette Heideman, Ethel Preston, Josephine Rettburg, Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Nelson, and the hostesses, Misses Anna Gladys, Rita, Jessie and Elsie Levy.

CASHIER ATE STOLEN MONEY; MADE SICK

(By International News Service)

PARIS, March 9.—Abraham Haddis, a cashier, might have gotten away with the theft of 1200 francs from his employer had he possessed a strong stomach. Abraham ate the dozen 100-franc notes when he realized he was under suspicion, but his stomach revolted while he was denying the theft before a policeman and he was sent to jail.

MADRIGAL CLUB'S MUSICAL TREAT

The Glendale Madrigal Club, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Parker, offers what promises to be the musical event of the season, on the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Appropriate to the day, they will present a program of Irish songs, those beautiful, haunting melodies loved by all wherever music is known.

The program will be presented under Knights of Columbus auspices at the Pearl Keller auditorium at 8 o'clock, and the admission is 50 cents.

Anyone who has ever heard the Madrigal Club will be loth to miss this program, and for those who have never yet heard them, a musical treat little dreamed of is in store.

Tickets are on sale at the White Inn and the Glendale Phonograph and Piano Company's store.

NEW HOURS FOR ORGAN RECITALS

Manager W. A. Howe of the Glendale Theatre, announces a change in the time of the splendid organ recitals given as Sunday features by Mme. Moore Clement.

Beginning next Sunday, this organ program will be given from 6:30 to 7:15, instead of in the afternoon. This plan favors those who wish to spend Sunday morning, for they may now have both Sunday pleasures: the day for out-of-doors, the early evening preceding the motion picture program for good music.

Another important announcement in this connection is that this Sunday evening recital and the motion picture program may be had with no advance in price. At the afternoon recitals the admission was advanced five cents. At these evening programs, however, there is no five-cent advance, both organ recital and photoplay program are offered at the price of the picture play admission.

There will be two evening performances, as heretofore.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN MOVES TO GLENDALE

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Accepts Position With the Glendale Press

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who has accepted a position with the Glendale Press, has moved from Los Angeles with her 12-year-old son and is now located in this city on East California. Before coming to California she was on the staff of the Cripple Creek Times. She is an experienced newspaper woman whom it will be a pleasure to the patrons of our paper to meet. She was also prominent in club circles in Colorado where she was an officer of the state federation and served as chairman of institutions, her duties taking her to all parts of the big commonwealth.

PALACE GRAND'S GREAT ATTRACTION

Mary Pickford, the "world's sweetheart," is the great attraction offered by the Palace Grand today, and also Thursday and Friday, in "The Love Light."

This is an absolutely new characterization for the dainty little artist, an entirely different story from anything in which she has heretofore appeared. The story was written by Frances Marion, noted scenario writer, and has unusual interest owing to the fact that the idea was worked out while Miss Pickford was on her honeymoon. She met Frances Marion in Italy, and the two worked out the story sitting on a high rock overlooking the Adriatic and it was in Italy they secured many of the properties and several of the players who support Miss Pickford. The players and properties were brought all the way from southern Europe to California where the Italian settings were minutely reproduced from photographs taken by the two.

Miss Pickford has appeared in comedy dramas but never in an emotional drama of the type of "The Love Light" and it was only after careful study and deliberate consideration that she felt herself equal to the tremendous role she plays in this story.

Those who have seen the production say that Miss Pickford rises to her tritonic-artistic effects which a screen artist has never before attempted, but in all this, in the clever characterization of an Italian girl, she is still the beautiful Mary whom we love so much.

Miss Pickford has surrounded herself with a splendid cast, which includes such artists as Jean de Briac, for several years leading man to Sarah Bernhardt, Raymond Bloomer, Edward Phillips, Albert Prescott, Evelyn Duno, who played with Miss Pickford in "Little Peppina," but who had returned to Italy to play an important role in an Italian company, and George Rigas.

In spite of the fact that this production has been announced as an emotional drama, it is said that this gripping story by Frances Marion is interspersed with a number of excellent comedy situations of the spontaneous order that always abound in Mary Pickford's stories.

KENSINGTON CLUB BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Kensington Club, of which Mrs. Juliana Hayes is president, celebrated its birthday today with a luncheon at the G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue. About 50 ladies were present and it proved a delightful social affair although no formal program had been arranged. Following the luncheon, the ladies devoted themselves to tying the comfortables which the club has been making.

Mine Explosion Kills Two
COALDALE, Pa., March 9.—Two miners were killed; five are dying and eight badly burned as a result of an explosion at No. 11 Colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company this morning.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HAS BUSY MEETING

Grants Hearing to Representative of Telephone Company

At its first official meeting with Mr. Rhoades, the new secretary, the Glendale Chamber of Commerce directors transacted considerable business Tuesday evening.

Mr. Powley, division commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone Company, addressed the board relative to that provision which concerns the attempt to lift the telephone tolls between this city and Los Angeles. He explained the matter, from the viewpoint of his company, in considerable detail. No action was taken by the board.

W. Bruess of Santa Monica was also present to address the directors relative to a manufacturing project, but could not be heard because of the pressure of other business. He is returning today to go into detail on the matter with the directors.

The committee delegated to enter into a contract with Secretary Rhoades reported, and the report was approved.

Campaign Manager Stevenson made a formal report and the board tendered him and his brother a vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which they had put over the campaign.

The balance of the session was devoted for the most part to the discussion of arrangements for the forum to be held by the chamber at 12:15 to day. Those present were: Jesse Smith, first vice-president; V. M. Holister, George H. Bentley, Owen Emery, Peter L. Ferry, D. L. Gregg, J. G. Huntley, Roy L. Kent, C. D. Lusby, J. A. Newton, S. C. Packer and R. D. White.

'COUSIN KATE' AT GLENDALE THEATER

Alice Joyce in "Cousin Kate" is the special feature today at the Glendale Theatre.

The character of Kate Curtis, played by Miss Joyce, has been known and loved by thousands of theatergoers since the Charles Frohman play, "Cousin Kate," began its long run at the Empire Theater in New York with Ethel Barrymore as the star.

Originally "Cousin Kate" was a comedy in four acts, much of the action being related in the dialogue instead of being shown. As a motion picture play, however, all the action is shown in nearly 350 scenes. The production was directed by Mrs. Sidney Drew.

"Cousin Kate" is a novelist with several successful books to her credit. One of her friends, a bishop, who admires Kate Curtis but is amazed at the doctrines of some of her stories, shook his head over some of her scandalous pronouncements on love and marriage, but remarked affectionately:

"My dear Kate, surely you don't believe a word of this rot you write?"

"Commercialism, my dear bishop," Kate replied. "The higher the price of sugar the more hectic my heroines."

Sarah Spencer, too, Kate Curtis' cousin, was quite sure the woman was not revealed in her writings. To neighbors who were shaking their heads dubiously over the latest Kate Curtis book she said:

"Oh, dear me! Cousin Kate isn't at all like her books. Why she's really very sensible."

Mrs. Spencer showed that this was her view, by calling upon Cousin Kate whenever she was confronted by any serious problem, replying upon her judgment and capability to solve it. This was done in the crisis brought about by little Amy Spencers broken engagement.

How the "villain" of the piece saves the situation, bringing hero and heroine together, will be remembered by many who have seen the play on the legitimate stage.

Kidnaper Has Confessed
TACOMA, Wash., March 9.—Confessed kidnaper of Arthur Rust, son of a Tacoma financier, Hugh C. Van Amburg, 23, holder of the Croix de Guerre and distinguished service cross, is in jail here today.

Congressional Committee Approves Establishing Second or Third Class Office for Glendale

LONG FIGHT TO ATTAIN OBJECT

After Congress Approves Bill Steps Should Be Taken for an Adequate Building—Text of the Bill Presented

The legislative road to an independent postoffice for Glendale via Washington, has been a long, long trail, but the office is in sight. Unless Congress as a whole defeats it, the federal building so long desired by our city will materialize.

A bulletin from Washington announces that the bill (H. R. 16140), to authorize the Postmaster-General to establish a postoffice of the second or third class at Glendale, California, has been reported back to the house by the committee on the postoffice and post roads, with the recommendation that it do pass.

It must seem to Congressman Randall the irony of fate that the promises he has been making to his constituents in this city should reach their fulfillment just after he has been defeated as a candidate to represent this district in the House of Representatives. The text of the bill is as follows:

INFORMAL DEBATE ON ELECTION ISSUES

Members of West Glendale Progressive League Discuss Bonds and New Charter

The small attendance on the meeting called by the West Glendale Progressive League to assemble at the high school Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed city charter and the bond issues to be voted on March 29, was disappointing to officers and active committeemen, but it was not unprofitable to those who did come, as there was informal and clarifying discussion of the matters referred to. This crystallized into a decision to call another and a well-advised mass meeting for March 22 and the appointment of Mr. Read, Mr. Stevenson and Miss Barrett as a committee to secure speakers.

Mr. Clark, president of the Oak Street association, reported a conference with City Manager Watson relative to the water bond issue and he read portions of the statement published by Mr. Watson setting forth three possible methods of financing relaying of worn-out or undersized pipe.

Attorney C. M. Frazier, who has been attorney-general of Arizona and who is a newcomer in Glendale, made a few comments on the provisions of the proposed city charter which he has been studying, but said he would not feel prepared to express any decided opinion on that or on the proposed bond issues until he had heard them more thoroughly discussed. He indicated that he might address the mass meeting March 22.

Charles Rudel reviewed the history of previous attempts to organize the city of Glendale under a charter and expressed his sentiment in favor of a charter if representative and democratic in its provisions. Miss Barrett said she preferred a more representative form of government than could be had under a city manager. Others who took part in the discussion were Messrs. Read, Ball, Barrett and Stevenson.

FEDERATION TALK BY PROF. O. H. ENNIS

Through the kind offices of Mrs. A. H. Crawford, chairman of education of the Federation of P. T. A.'s, and Mrs. Harry Duey, Professor O. H. Ennis, specialist in the prevention of stammering, will speak at the meeting of the federation at the intermediate school on Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 3:15.

Fathers and mothers and all others interested are cordially invited.

Nine Coaches Derailed
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—The locomotive and nine coaches of the Memphis-New Orleans express on the Illinois Central were derailed at Gallop, Miss., near Vicksburg, early to day.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the Postmaster-General shall have authority to establish a postoffice of the second or third class within the municipality of Glendale, California, and appropriations made for the maintenance of post-offices of the second and third class are hereby made available for the necessary expense of conducting such postoffice of the second or third class. The salary of the postmaster at such office shall be based on the gross receipts of the branch postoffice and postoffice stations within such municipality for the previous calendar year. Provided, That after one year the salary of such postmaster shall be fixed in accordance with permanent law fixing salaries of postmasters of the second and third class."

The movement for a Glendale postoffice began before the world war, was back in the early part of 1909, a year before the census was taken. The figures announced by that bureau fixed the population of our city in 1910 at 2746, which was not deemed sufficient to justify a separate postoffice. But Congressman Randall has been prodded from time to time since then, and our townsman, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, whose publications amount to tons of mail every month, has bombarded the postoffice department at Washington and personally visited the officials in the effort to push it along. When the conservative figures of the census bureau revealed that Glendale is the fastest growing city in the United States and that in ten years it had made a gain of 392.9 per cent, the department began to see light and the possibility of yielding to the request without loss of dignity.

The passage of the bill will not make it obligatory upon the Postmaster-General to establish an independent postoffice here, but it will give him authority to do so, and it is quite probable that enough arguments and enough influence can be brought to bear to persuade him to meet Glendale's request.

SILVER TEA AT THE R. HEUSTIS HOME

Bevies of ladies in pretty dresses and happy mood came and went yesterday afternoon in the Reed Hustis home at Brand boulevard and Arden avenue, where the lady of the house was hostess at a reception and silver tea, from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Family.

Music and the pleasant chat of congenial company were the diversions of the afternoon. Vocal solos by Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Tom Patch were special features, and a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Heustis and her assistant hostesses.

A silver offering amounting to \$32.50 delighted the hearts of the ladies in charge of the tea.

TRUSTEE BARTLETT ON CIVIC AFFAIRS

The Intermediate P. T. A. meeting next Monday afternoon will be addressed by Trustee Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, who will speak on civic affairs.

MAYOR WRITES PLATFORM IN POEM

(By International News Service)
ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Hans Peter Roy Nelson, boxer, wrestler and automobile repairman, has turned poet-politician. Nelson has filed his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of St. Louis. The declaration includes the following platform:

"To be and do all for the right,
With brain and brawn all that I can;
To treat my neighbor as myself,
And treat my duty as a man.
To take my due and nothing more,
To love each child as though my own;
To say and think no evil thing,
Has been my creed since I was grown.

"And when at last my life is spent,
And angels chant my lullaby,
May you then say when at my bier,
'He was a man that knew no fear.'"

And Nelson paid \$200 in good United States cash to file his poem-declaration with the Republican city central committee, as is required of all primary candidates.

Nelson, who is of Swedish birth and speaks broken English, declared his first duty as mayor would be to teach policemen politeness.

"I was arrested once for asking a policeman his number," he stated. Nelson is 53, has been in the United States since 1888 and held various positions in the postoffice here until suspended in 1920 for insubordination.

WHY COPS ARE FAT

(By International News Service)
LONDON, March 9.—A barrister has discovered the reason for the well-known obesity of the London "cop." It is due, he says, to "their liking for bread and cheese and onions and a glass of good beer."

"GLEN AND DALE"

Glendale Convention Committee Adopts Budget of \$6550 and Votes to Do Extensive Advertising

At the meeting of the Glendale convention committee Sunday afternoon A. L. Baird, chairman of the finance committee, presented a budget of \$6550 which was enthusiastically adopted, and the publicity committee, under the chairmanship of J. A. Newton, was instructed to order 25,000 small gummed stickers for state-wide use conveying the "Glen and Dale" invitation to California young people. They were also authorized to order 1000 large and

elaborately printed posters to be sent to every C. E. society in the state. Considerable discussion was given to the very important matter of "feeding the multitude" expected here at the convention June 25 to 29, and it is hoped by the committee that our local hotel and restaurant people will begin early to make arrangements to accommodate as many as possible. Our next will tell of some Glendale people appointed on important committees.

"GLEN AND DALE."

fore breakfast tomorrow. You go to bed at 9 and I'm pretty tired, I'll be in bed by 10.

Hee hee, sed ma.

Laff on, sed pop.

Wich she did, and I went to bed at 9 o'clock and wen I wook up I herd the setting room clock striking 4, being jest 7 hours and I quick jumped out of bed and went down stairs in my pidjammers to see if pop was awake yet. Wich he wasent, and I sed, Hay pop, hay pop. Wich about the 10th time I sed it pop opened one eye saying, Heh?

Its 4 o'clock, I sed. And pop opened his other eye, saying, Wat of it? Who sed it wasent?

7 hours for me and 6 for you, aint you going to get up and take a wawk like Edison? I sed.

Go back to bed, its dark as pitch, sed pop, and ma opened one eye and sed, Hee hee, and pop shut both eyes and went back to sleep agen, and I went back to bed and didnt get up till 9 o'clock, making 12 hours for me, and pop didnt get up till 11: making 13 for him.

In 1890 the three principal events in the United States were the McKinley tariff law, Sioux war and the death of Sitting Bull.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Last Satiday nite I was laying on the setting room floor feeling thankful I didnt haff to do any lessins, and pop sed, We sleep to nutch, thats wats the matter with the human race.

My goodniss, youre not mad at the hole race, are you? sed ma, and pop sed, Ive bin reeding a few things that Edison has to say about oversleeping, and he's rite. We waste half our life in bed and there's no excuse for it. Edison only sleeps about 4 hours a day and look at the wonderful things he does.

If he's that wonderful with only 4 hours sleep jest think how wonderful he would be if he slept his full 8 hours, sed ma.

Thats a womans argewment, sed pop, I believe I'll try it myself, I dont say I could get along on 4 hours sleeps, but I bet I could on 6.

G, I'll try it with you, pop, lets begin tonite, I sed, and pop sed, Well, I wasent counting on beginning immediately, but its never too erly to start a good thing, sippose you start with 7 hours sleep and I'll start with 6 and wet'll take a wawk brite and erly be-

NUMBER INITIATED AT D. OF V. MEETING

Mary Jane Gillette Tent, Daughters of Veterans, held a rousing meeting in their hall on East Broadway last evening, attended by a large number of the members.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Wie and Mrs. Carvel were initiated, and Messrs. T. Hull and A. W. Scudder, members of N. P. Banks Post, were obligated. Mrs. Carl Moore reported for a committee of which she was a member, on a visit to Patriotic Hall, in Los Angeles, to arrange for Appomattox Day, April 9, at Syamore Grove, which celebration will be participated in by all Civil War veterans and affiliated societies.

Mrs. Winona Crawford reported concerning the organization of a tent at Santa Barbara, which she assisted in forming.

Mrs. Carl Moore was appointed chairman of a committee, to arrange for the social meeting to be held on March 22. There was a large attendance and the meeting was an enjoyable and profitable one.

GAMBLING CRUSADE IN TORREON, MEXICO

(By International News Service)

TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico, March 9.—The local authorities have received orders from the state officials to suppress gambling of any form. Public gambling has not been permitted here for some time, but clandestine games are carried on. A number of professional gamblers have been arrested in raids made on their places and they are being held for trial.

An energetic campaign is being waged against this vice throughout the entire state. It is supposed to be the first combat leading up to a final declaration for prohibition.

---EAT AT---

The Mountain Lunch

708 EAST BROADWAY

BREAKFAST SERVICE—6:30 to 9:30
Special Club Breakfast

Ham or Bacon with One Egg,
Hot Cakes or Toast, Potatoes
and Coffee 40c

Home Cooked Dinners, Complete 40c

HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKE

Sunday Dinners 40c

Phone 53

CLUB GARAGE

Open Until Midnight

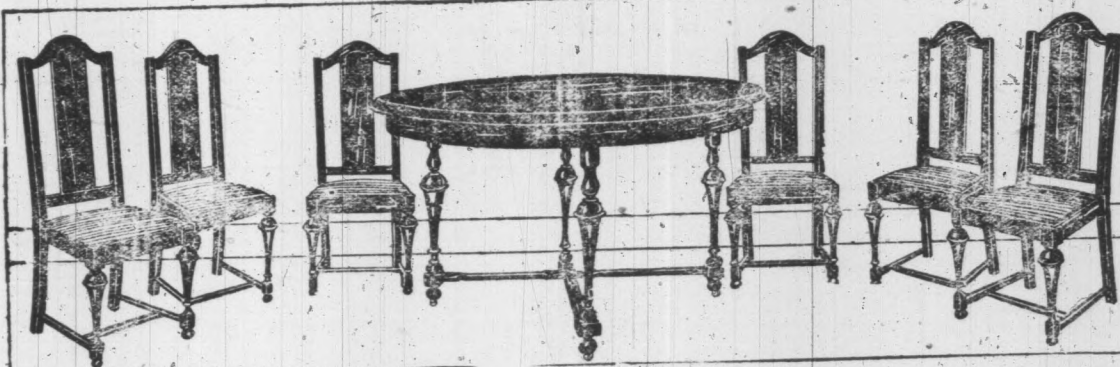
ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.
304-306 S. BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
PHONE: GLENDALE 428

PROSPERITY WEEK

ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR HOME? DOES IT REFLECT YOUR PERSONALITY?

Let us help you make it a Real Home at no great cost to you
Come in, let's talk it over.

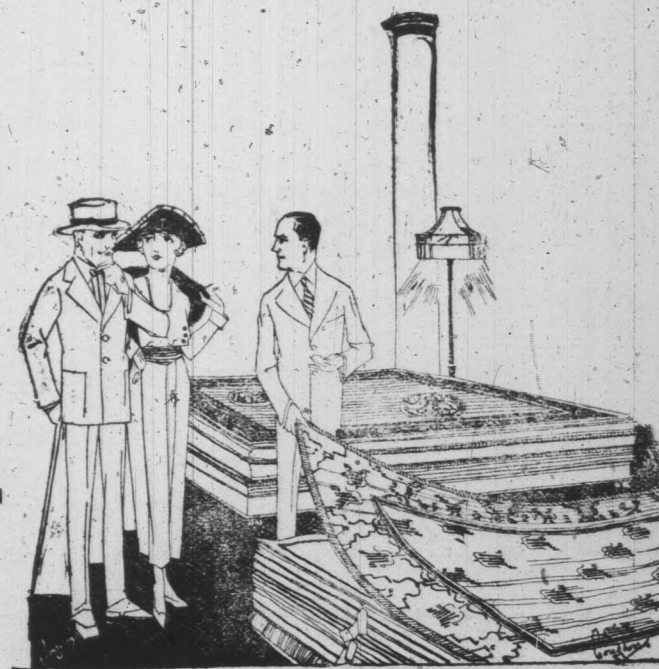
Furniture For
Every Place and
Purpose



Carpets Rugs
Linoleum
at prices that cannot be duplicated. No charge for laying



We Handle
The Best that can be Bought
and are in a position to
FURNISH YOUR HOME
COMPLETE



We solicit your business on the basis that our prices for the same merchandise are the same or lower than city prices. Help "Make" Glendale—Trade at Home.

Page-Trice Furniture Company

306-308 EAST BROADWAY

"New Goods For Less Money"
Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

GLENDALE 1934

ERECT MONUMENTS TO "LIVE ONES"

Will Give Large Sum if State
Will Erect Arch in Honor
of Himself

(By International News Service)
PETERBORO, N. H., March 9.—Erect monuments to the "live ones as well as the dead," says Albert W. ("Hi") Noone, millionaire mill owner.

"It is all right to honor our dead statesmen by naming state roads for them; but why not also do honor to some of us live ones who have done something for the state?" declared New Hampshire's son.

There is talk in the Granite State of renaming the Merrimack Valley road the Daniel Webster Highway, and Noone is not overzealous of "paying more honors to Webster."

Not that he underestimates the niche the immortal orator has made in history for himself, but "Hi" says it is about time to do something for the living.

"It would be all right to name a part of the road to Webster," Noone said, "but I propose that some others now doing great things for New Hampshire might as well be remembered."

That strip of state road running between Nashua and Keene—about 34 miles—he would change from South Side road to "Albert Wellington Noone Boulevard."

"I'll put up \$25,000 to erect a nice monument or arch across the road in honor of myself," said the mill owner, "and I'll give \$5000 to maintain the monument."

"Of course, the State Legislature would have to authorize that this be done, and then a state commission would be appointed to see that work is done according to the wishes of the Legislature."

GRAVE DANGER OF INFECTION BY RATS

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, March 9.—Rats! Rats! Rats!

Hundreds of them, and every last one a possible carrier of plague, the deadliest foe medical science has to fight, are being exterminated by the Massachusetts department of public health, co-operating with the city health department.

The average daily catch of the 400 traps the rat catchers are putting out is more than a hundred and the number is increasing all the time.

So says H. C. Mosman of the state department, regarded as one of the most efficient rat catchers in the United States.

"Mind you, there is no need of being alarmed. The situation is well in hand, and the work of exterminating the rodents in Boston and vicinity is going forward steadily. But there is always the need for precaution and the preventive measures."

"In Boston we have a gang of men at work along the water front utilizing the \$5000 appropriation made last year by the legislature for the work. It is not enough, from our point of view, for so long as a single infected plague rat is loose in the city there is danger of an epidemic."

MANY PERSONS WERE KILLED

(By International News Service)
LONDON, March 9.—Several hundred persons were killed at Moscow when soviet artillery, massed in the hills near the city, bombarded the workers' headquarters, said a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors this afternoon. In addition to the killed, large numbers were wounded. The bombardment followed the declaration of a general strike on the part of the workers to enforce their demand for the creation of a constituent assembly. The strikers at Moscow are reported to number over 100,000 at present.

CLASS DAY OFFICIALS CHOSEN AT HARVARD

(By International News Service)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9.—Class day officials at Harvard have just been appointed by the committee in charge, which is headed by Herman D. Smith. T. Redmond Thayer of Brooklyn, N. Y., will act as treasurer; Thomas C. Wales of Chestnut Hill and Arthur D. Hamilton of Milton will jointly manage the senior spread; George S. Baldwin, Jr., of Chestnut Hill will act as master of the college yard; Hamilton MacFadden of Cambridge will have control of all arrangements in connection with Sanders Theatre and Appleton Chapel, and Kenneth Campbell of Mt. Hamilton, Cal., will oversee the stadium exercises.

ENDORSE PLAN TO ABOLISH BOLSHEVISM

French Editor Urges Adoption
of Ludendorff's Idea to
Invade Moscow

(By International News Service)

PARIS, March 9.—For the first time since the project saw light a Frenchman has come forward to support General Ludendorff's plan of combatting bolshevism by using German forces at present available. He is Gustave Herve, editor of La Victoire and notoriously anti-bolshevik, and a close friend of Kerensky and admirer of Russian Socialists.

In an editorial on the subject of Ludendorff's projected aid Herve writes:

"General Ludendorff's idea is that Russia will never succeed alone in discarding the state of barbarism and anarchy wherein she fell and that Germany alone is near enough to the chaos there reigning and solid enough both morally and intellectually amid the immediate neighbors of Russia to re-establish order, work and civilization within the unhappy great Slay nation. A German army 150,000 strong seems necessary and sufficient to Ludendorff to reach Moscow on condition that the Entente is willing and furnishes food and munitions to this expeditionary corps. From a sentimental point of view this plan is repugnant to us. But examined cold-bloodedly it is not so unreasonable and it does not present very great dangers, as we are led to believe."

"It is feared that after having swept away the bolshevik armies the German force would turn on the Allies and attempt to tear up the Treaty of Versailles. How could it do this if the Entente is to supply it with food and munitions while we should be in a position to occupy the Ruhr basis at a minute's notice in case of felony?"

"Fear is expressed that, once in Moscow, the German army would restore czarism in Russia. How could it do this, inasmuch as it would be there as a sort of mandatory or policeman for the Entente and that the latter would continue to hold the strings of its purse?"

"Fear is expressed that Germany would open up for itself a too large place in the economic resurrection of Russia. But in any event on account of its industrial force and neighborhood it would have a large place. Historically it is Germany who civilized Russia, which, around 1700, was still an Asiatic country. We have not the pretension of impeding Germany's economic resurrection. It would not be in our interest. Our interest is to see our debtor re-establish herself economically as soon as possible, especially so because, despite her crimes in the period 1914-1918, it is one of the principal factors of human civilization."

"Fear is expressed that in exchange for this service Germany would ask us for exorbitant advantages. It is up to us to make only reasonable concessions. She would content herself with them, so pressed is she, to escape the moral quarantine in which she is held."

"When we shall have conquered our moral repugnance we shall see that there is no other way of pulling Russia out of the abyss wherein she fell."

"It is repugnant to accept Ludendorff's proposition, it is said."

"But is it not even more repugnant to see a band of jail-birds supported by a mass of armed ignorants terrorize, starve, assassinate and throw into barbarism and anarchy a people of 150,000,000 which was just emerging into modern civilization and which is, perhaps, the best friend we have in the world?"

Broiled tomatoes sprinkled with a little cheese while cooking is a pleasant combination.

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GRETNNA GREEN FOR WYOMING

No Restrictions in Colorado
From Marrying Again
for Year

(By International News Service)

DENVER, March 9.—Denver is fast becoming a Gretna Green, according to officials of the marriage license bureau at city hall, and a recent decision of the Wyoming Supreme Court is held responsible for an especially marked influx of Wyoming bridegrooms seeking marriage licenses here.

Under the Wyoming law divorcees are not permitted to marry within a year after the absolute decree is granted. As the courts grant the absolute decree on the first hearing, divorcees face a long twelve-month of single blessedness before again embarking upon the sea of matrimony.

Several months ago a resourceful couple, both having been divorced from former spouses in Wyoming, came to Denver, procured their license and were married here. Upon their return to Wyoming they were arrested for violation of the divorce laws. The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, which recently held that, while a penalty is fixed for divorcees who remarry within the State of Wyoming before a year has elapsed, the penalty cannot be imposed if the couple marry in another state. The court also held that the legality of marriages solemnized outside the State of Wyoming must be recognized within the state boundaries.

CLEMENCEAU WON'T GIVE "CANNED TALK"

(By International News Service)

PARIS, March 9.—Since it has been decided to create a phonetic institute in France where the voices of all France's great men will be recorded on phonographs for future generations to hear, numerous efforts have been made to induce former Premier Clemenceau to speak but a few words in the machine. This he refuses to do, saying that when he dies his voice will die with him. He further says that people often heard enough of his voice during his life and undoubtedly would care very little about hearing it again later on. More attempts are to be made to get the Tiger's consent when he returns from India next month.

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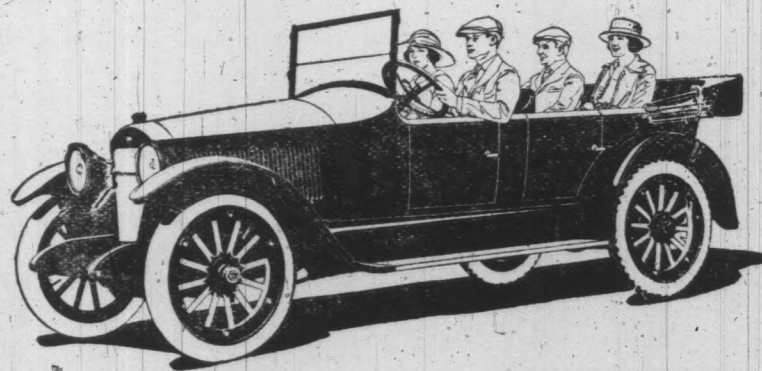
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

THE FOUNDATION OF YOUTH

"I believe that a normal being needs relaxation and pleasure to keep him from strained nerves and a temper of fanatical insanity. I believe that the new social state, whatever it may be, will not endure, nor be worth preserving, unless it has room in it for simple play, and pure fun, and uncommercial joy, and free, happy, wholesome recreation," says Henry Van Dyke.

In this tense age, life is pictured in a high key. In the life of the average adult there is small relief from the stress and strain of the business of earning a living. Many people do not know how to relax, when the day's work is done. They most frequently turn to some form of diversion that serves as an aggravation of their physical, mental and nervous strain. Unless one "lets down," one is nearly certain to "blow up"—most likely within one's home or among one's fellow workers. Misunderstandings follow, and often loss of friends.

The numerous rest-sanitariums crowded with human nerves and the ever-increasing cults and cures for disordered nerves thrive and grow because of the unwisdom of people who "blew up" because they did not "let down."

Most men and women do not know how to play. Some of them maintain throughout their lives the rigid, unbending dignity that forbids their "getting into the game." They take their exercise vicariously and passively, watching a ball game or a movie.

Nature's great safety valve is happy, invigorating play. It keeps the arteries elastic; it promotes youth. A prophet of the gospel of play expresses it thus: "A man is young because he plays. A man doesn't play because he is young; he is the product of his own actions. The old man who sits down after dinner, grouchy because the children make a noise, has already 'passed on.' He ought to be ossified."

For his own good, he ought to be down on the floor or out on the lawn, playing with the children. No one should be too dignified to play like a child and with a child. It is good to doff the grown man and grown woman mentality for a while every day, and share the simple, innocent pastime of children. It helps one to think young and to stay young in mind. It also tends to keep one's body young. Had Ponce de Leon known this, he need not have set out in search of "a fountain whose waters would confer upon all who drank of them the gift of perpetual youth"—and he would have come nearer attaining his heart's desire.

FORM JAPANESE EXCLUSION LEAGUE

Organized for an intensive membership drive, the Japanese Exclusion League of California has launched its campaign in Los Angeles County, this being the first move toward resisting the efforts of Japan to nullify by national legislation and treaty provisions the anti-alien land laws adopted by Western States.

John S. Chambers, state comptroller and executive chairman of the league, has announced that a fund of \$200,000 is to be raised in the state for the purpose of disseminating propaganda in eastern states where the Japanese are spending \$5,000,000 to defeat the anti-alien land laws.

The quota for Los Angeles County is \$30,000. San Francisco is reported going over the top with a quota of \$60,000, and it is felt that Los Angeles County, with its great population and the alarming menace from Japanese invasion, will have little difficulty in raising \$30,000.

Louis G. Guernsey is county chairman and associated with him on the county committee are O. A. Vickery, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; B. R. Holloway, Dr. F. S. Swearingen, James F. McBryde, Robert M. O'Neill, Dailey S. Stafford, Allen N. Bixby, William J. Walsh, A. B. Hassell, Captain Walter Brinkop, Leo Daze and C. Robert Weber.

On the state executive committee are United States Senator James D. Phelan, Burton R. Pitts, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, William I. Traeger, H. C. Lichtenberger and others of prominence.

County headquarters have been opened at 412 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles. Forty contact points, established in the larger communities of the county, will make daily reports to headquarters.

Los Angeles County gave one of the largest votes in the state to the initiative measure which gave California the anti-alien land law, and it is therefore firmly believed that this county will subscribe its quota in record time.

"Back your stand for California and the Nation with your dollars and defeat this insidious campaign of the Japanese," is the appeal of Chairman Guernsey.

L. A. CHILDREN IN GLENDAL SCHOOL

Will seventy-five Los Angeles children now attending the Los Cerritos Street School here be refused admission next year? It all depends on the action to be taken by Glendale and Los Angeles school boards in the near future.

The children in question live on the southern borders of Glendale, beyond reach of any Los Angeles school. In the past Glendale has permitted them to attend the Los Cerritos Street School. Similar favors are afforded to Glendale children in other near-by towns. The enrollment from Los Angeles, however, has reached such proportions that a new Los Angeles school would be feasible, and Glendale, in view of the crowded condition of her schools, feels obliged to object, although by an agreement on the apportionment of school moneys, no action can be taken this school year.

Mr. White, superintendent of grammar schools, states that the exclusion of these children would not affect the need for enlargement of the Glendale school system.

Salt Lake City, Utah, judge rules against the production in court of whisky and marked money as evidence. The temptations before a judge are heavy enough as it is.

Columbia Motors of Detroit resumes operation. Hail, Columbia!



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"SHUFFLE" STEP IS SHOCKING

New Dance Leads to Crusade Against the Prevailing Modern Steps

(By International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—"Perhaps entire nakedness would not be so suggestive because more repulsive."

This is how Rev. Father P. J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, sums up his survey of the modern dancing frock, as worn in exclusive clubs and hotels in St. Louis. "Upright and demure maidens (?)," declared Rev. Father O'Rourke, in a bitter tirade against the modern dance in which he announced the closing of St. Mark's parochial hall indefinitely to all public dancing, "dance these things and while so dancing are as near naked as they can well be."

Following the failure of an attempted "blue law" in the State Legislature, normal crusaders are centering their activities on a drastic drive on modern dance steps, as interpreted in St. Louis dance halls, clubs and hotels. The drive is expected to spread from St. Louis to the remainder of the state and there has been talk of introducing regulatory measures, especially as to the style of dress for dancing in the legislature.

Followers of Terpsichore have been thrown into consternation. The shuffle, toddle, camel walk and others of their ilk seem doomed to fade into the past.

One Hall Closes

Dancing masters themselves have entered into the crusade against the allegedly "immoral and indecent" dances. Besides St. Mark's hall, one public dance hall has voluntarily closed its doors "until public tastes and manners improve," according to the announcement of the management.

Dancing masters of the city recently met and unanimously went on record as favoring municipal regulation of all public dancing. They urged passage of a bill now pending before the board of aldermen to "license and regulate dance halls, but favored the inclusion of churches giving dances for charities in the licensing feature."

Church organizations, clergymen and social welfare societies have joined forces in the crusade. All are bitterly condemning the present-day steps. E. V. P. Schneiderhelm, member of the Catholic Federation and the "Committee of Fifty," which has been conducting an investigation in the dancing places, declared: "Dancing in some of the halls is so unspeakably low that it is indescribable."

"Shuffle" Simply Awful

The wrath of the crusaders is centered principally on the "shuffle," which has been characterized as a "strictly St. Louis perversion of the dancing art, originated by no one knows whom."

This is a flat-footed, short-stepping, sideways movement, accompanied by various shruggs, shimmying, twisting, undulating movements of the body and shoulders, not unlike the Egyptian style, but not so graceful. Its enemies declare the "shuffle" to be "shockingly sensuous" and the "height of vulgarity."

Rev. Father O'Rourke, in his denunciation of the so-called evil, declared the "elite of society," at a certain club, engaged in "the most beastly, gross and repulsive" dancing imaginable. "Married, dames as well as budding damsels were among the revelers," he declared. "They were assured by the management they could go the limit—there was no restraint."

"Never in the world's history has there been so much of vulgarity, indecency and immorality brazenly flaunted in public view as in the modern so-called dance exhibits," he said. "No pure-minded man or woman could possibly lend herself or himself to such form of recreation and amusement. We dare to go farther and say that no pure-minded person can look upon such dances, as we have at present without being guilty of mortal sin."

"The unhappy cities of the plains were destroyed by fire and brimstone from heaven because of the wickedness of their inhabitants. Now it may be questioned if those peoples were more immoral, more godless, more sensual than the people of today."

"No morality in such an atmosphere can exist. A lily does not bloom in a desert."

"There will be no more public dances in the St. Mark's hall until a radical change has taken place in the form of popular dancing," he continued.

No Desire to Reform

"Speaking of dress, let it be said that if the present style of feminine attire keeps on diminishing from the top and bottom soon there will be only a string left around the middle. Then the primitive man and the untutored savage will not be much in advance of our generation."

"As now disposed there is no desire to reform our shaking dances. It is a fact that any attempt to correct such practices is resented as an infringement of personal right. Very recently in St. Mark's hall, while a dance was in progress, one of the priests of the parish, in accordance with announcement, advised certain dancers that their movements were improper and must be discontinued. The parties concerned were highly indignant and declared they were never so grossly insulted."

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR TESTIMONY

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The grand jury today made public a statement denying that it had "refused to hear further testimony" in the investigation of the Mooney and Billings preparedness day bomb case "frame up" charges.

"Let it be known," said the statement, which was in the form of a resolution signed by Foreman C. T. Clifford and the secretary, Harry N. Kelly, "that the grand jury is and has been ready and willing to hear the testimony given before this grand jury the oath to the effect that any testimony given before this grand jury shall be the truth, which is the oath prescribed by the penal code to be administered by the grand jury. The grand jury has never made any statement that it would not hear witnesses nor shown any disposition to that effect, notwithstanding any statement to the contrary. The grand jury, however, refuses to hear any testimony other than under the oaths prescribed by the penal code, feeling that an investigation must be an honest and fearless one in every particular."

The statement was brought forth by allegations made following failure of John MacDonald, who came here from New York to testify before the inquisitorial body. MacDonald made an affidavit in New York repudiating much of his testimony at the original Mooney trial, but when refused promises of immunity by the grand jury, declined to testify.

MILITARY DICTATOR IS APPOINTED

(By International News Service)

LONDON, March 8.—Leon Trotsky, minister of war in the soviet government at Moscow, has been appointed military dictator of Russia with unlimited powers to put down the counter-revolutionary movements which have sprung up in various sections of the country, according to an exchange dispatch from Helsingfors today.

Trotsky is said to be on his way to Petrograd where the insurgents have been making their strongest fight against the soviet power.

Many species of plants live only one or two years; that is, they are annuals or biennials.

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DR. BROWN WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

An evening of genuine enjoyment for the fathers and sons of Glendale will be afforded by the third annual Father and Son banquet to be held at the First M. E. church Tuesday night, March 15, under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. Talks by both boys and men will be one helpful feature of the occasion. A delectable dinner served by the ladies of the church will add to the other enjoyable activities of the evening.

The boyhood of the country is demanding with a new insistency the comradeship and guidance of these more mature "chums." The war has established a new relationship between fathers and sons. The boy's present value to his home and country and the potentialities which are his for the moulding of the future in reality make him "the community's greatest asset." Every "dad" in Glendale will want to be present on the evening of the fifteenth to bear witness of his interest and confidence in the men of tomorrow. Every boy wants to be there to pay his respects and express his gratitude to the men of today who are making possible his achievements of tomorrow.

Sonless men will be supplied with sons if notice is given Rex C. Kelley, local Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the usual efficient way which the M. E. ladies have acquired.

Dr. John R. Brown, Jr., of New York, at the head of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States, will deliver an address.

NEW GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB

The board of managers of the Glendale Music Club held an enthusiastic and profitable meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, on Monday evening. There was a full attendance.

Plans were made for the first open meeting in April. Work was outlined also for the first business meeting, which takes place on March 18, in the music room at the high school, at which time the admittance of a number of new active and associate charter members will be voted upon.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Dora Gibson, supervisor of music in the high school, will give an analysis of one of the grand operas to be given in Los Angeles next month. Mrs. Gibson's story of the opera will be illustrated with records on the victrola.

Much interest is being manifested in the new Glendale Music Club, and it is expected that it will have two hundred members by the first of April, so fast are applications for membership coming in.

Mrs. Jones will speak before the Inglewood Women's Club tomorrow, on a plan for organizing a music section of their club.

SHOT TO DEATH IN SKIRMISH

(By International News Service) DUBLIN, March 8.—Patrick Hogan, who is said to have been commander of a battalion in the Irish republican army, was shot to death in a skirmish between crown forces and armed civilians at Clonmel, according to information from that place today.

A British officer and two men were wounded when fired upon from ambush in Galway.

James Kennealy, a herder, was shot by men in uniform while tending cattle in a field.

The Carnegie library at Listowell in County Kerry was burned to the ground during the night.

While the congregation of a Catholic church were at worship in Milltown, Malabar, soldiers surrounded the building. All the men were forced to march two miles to repair a bridge.

Fifteen soldiers were captured by Sinn Feiners near Rosslare, but were subsequently released by their companions.

MANY CHINESE LIVES ARE LOST

(By International News Service) LONDON, March 9.—Eight hundred and sixty Chinese lost their lives when the British steamship Hong Ho was wrecked near Swatow, said a dispatch from Singapore. The Hong Ho, which sailed from Singapore, was en route from that port to Amoy with 1100 Chinese on board. A British destroyer and cruiser rescued 250 of the Chinese, but there were no other survivors.

COURTESY CALL AT GERMAN EMBASSY

(By International News Service) LONDON, March 9.—Despite reports that the German indemnity delegates probably would introduce new eleven-hour proposals today, they made no move to do so. The delegates sent their baggage from the Savoy hotel to the railway station yesterday morning. They said they would make a courtesy call at the German embassy and depart at 2:30 o'clock for Berlin. "We came to London with the best of intentions," declared Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister and head of the German delegation. "We submitted plans as near as possible to the Paris proposals and, at the same time, we considered France's immediate financial needs and her reconstruction problem, but we were turned down and the Allies refused absolutely to have any discussions. I asked the Allies for a week's delay to consider new proposals, but Premier Lloyd George refused. I do not understand his reason, because imposition of the Allied penalties will spread disquietude throughout the world. The imposition of the sanctions places the Allied position outside of international law."

SYMPATHY. "See that man going into the office building?" the chauffeur inquired, as he casually prepared to move his car from the curb. "I feel sorry for him sometimes—he has to work so darned hard."

"You mean in order to make his living?" the doorman, in response, asked idly.

"No," the chauffeur replied, as he gently let in the clutch, "to make mine."—Washington Post.

NEITHER IS SATISFIED.

Tell a woman she looks like some other woman and the chances are you make two women mad, the one you say it to and the one you say it about.

EMPLOYEES' WAGES TO BE REDUCED

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, March 9.—Wages of employees of the two largest packing establishments in the United States—Armour & Co. and Swift & Co.—will be reduced, effective March 14, according to an official announcement made yesterday. Workers who are paid by the hour will be asked to accept a cut of 8 cents an hour, while those paid by piecework rates will be reduced approximately 12½ per cent.

The basic eight-hour day will also be eliminated in the Armour and Swift plants.

Although Armour and Swift are the only packing concerns to make an announcement of contemplated wage cuts, it is understood that other packing concerns are preparing to take similar action.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR CALIFORNIA

(By International News Service) PORTERVILLE, Cal., March 9.—Terra Bella, a little town eight miles south of here, today holds the distinction of being the birthplace of Tulare county's biggest baby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embry are the proud parents. It's a boy and he weighs 18 pounds 3 ounces. According to medical authorities the Embry child has three counterparts in the whole country. The attending physician was without scales and was forced to borrow a pair from a Porterville grocer. The Embrys have other children, but all were normal.

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STOCK MARKET IS UNDISTURBED

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, March 8.—The advance of the allied troops into Germany had no disturbing effect on the stock market at the opening today. After some hesitation at the start, the entire list turned strong and made good advances.

General Asphalt sold down to 53 3/4 and then came back to 56. Atlantic Gulf, after yielding fractionally to 39 7/8, recovered to 40 3/8. Steel common rose 3/8 to \$1 3/4 and Crucible rose one point and Baldwin Locomotive made an equal advance.

Mexican Petroleum, after falling to 135 1/2, came back to 157 1/4. Reading sold up one point to 74 1/8. The first preferred, however, was in supply, dropping 1 1/4 to 38 3/4.

VOILE and ORGANDIE

Dresses

We have just received a wonderful assortment of wash dresses in imported gingham, voiles and organdies. These dresses are designed and produced in the famous "Peggy Parge" factory—the largest producers of misses' and ladies' dresses in New York. The styles are youthful and spring-like, and are shown in the pastel shades. We are able to offer these at a considerable reduction owing to a favorable buying opportunity encountered by our eastern buyer. Prices are

\$15 and \$17.50

HATZ'S "Correct Women's Wear"

Just South of Glendale Theatre

132 South Brand

Pacific Paint and Supply Company

FIRST GRADE

60,000 FEET WALL BOARD
NO SECONDS

ALL PAINT GUARANTEED. FACTORY TO CONSUMER.
SAVE 50 PER CENT ON YOUR PAINT BILL

A Full Line of House Paint, Roofing and Wall Board

Outside Colors	\$ 2.25 per gal.
Interior Flat White and Ivory	2.00 per gal.
Best Grade Flat White and Ivory	2.75 per gal.
White and Ivory Enamel	3.50 per gal.
Floor Paints—All Colors	2.75 per gal.
Outside Colors	2.75 per gal.
Stock White (Premo Primer)	2.50 per gal.
Exterior White	3.25 per gal.
House Stain and Roof Cote	.55
Green Stain	.90
Tints	.07

117¹/₂ WEST BROADWAY
Glendale 656

Sion Shirts

SILK SHIRTS \$3⁹⁵
10c tax

Part of the surplus stock of a nationally known manufacturer who allowed us just 60 silk and linen shirts. Find your size and you find a prize. Only 5 dozen to go around. At \$3.95 they will sell quickly.

You Would Have Paid \$8.50 for This Same Shirt Only a Short Time Ago

BISNO

110 North Brand Blvd.

CABARET JAZZ RUINS DANCING

Use Classic Dance as Excuse
for the Scantiness of
Costume

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, March 9.—The high priestess of interpretive barefoot dancing has repudiated the cult she founded!

Shocked by followers of her own school of gauze-draped terpsichores, Mrs. Jean Van Vlissingen is starting to reform the interpreters of the emotion through the rhythm of Grecian poses. The invasion of the cabaret by so-called interpreters who use the Grecian dance as a pretext for scantiness of costume, caused Mrs. Van Vlissingen to decide she had started something that ought to be stopped.

It was all right, she said, to dance for health and for pleasure's sake, when she was training Isadore Duncan and other girls in the seclusion of her studio or their homes, but commercialism has "debauched it."

"Years ago this art was modestly done in innocent expression of the soul's emotions," Mrs. Van Vlissingen said recently.

"But it has become an awful menace. It finds me lamenting over the wreckage of 25 years of my work—work that I treasured as the consummation of the living ideal of the beautiful in dancing. In its present state, barefoot, barelegged, dancing is a menace to everybody, spiritually and mentally."

"But while I deplore the degradation of the art I cannot surrender my ideal of dancing as an expression of joy, of natural exhilaration, of life itself."

BITTER PROTESTS AGAINST INDEMNITY

(By International News Service)
BERLIN, March 9.—German newspapers yesterday printed bitter protests against the Allies' indemnity penalties and the advance of the Allied troops on the Rhine. The cabinet has decided to postpone a definite verdict on the new situation which has arisen over indemnity until the foreign minister, Walter Simons, arrives from London and reports. A telephone message from Dusseldorf yesterday morning says that Allied occupation of Duisburg began about 3 o'clock.

O'CONNOR'S IDENTITY MUST BE SETTLED

(By International News Service)
HOMER, Ill., March 9.—A defaced photograph with studio inscription gone except for "201 Main street," is the only key to the disposition of \$130,000 left by John O'Connor, who died recently at Hastings, Neb.

The name of the studio is sought in order that a question of O'Connor's identity may be settled. It is asserted that the dead man really is Governor Kirkman, who was a cobbler here in 1864 and deserted his wife, Mary, in Camden, Ohio, in 1869.

A 4-year-old son was bound out to a widow in Rainsville, Ind., and this boy is now claiming the estate. He lives in Chariton, Iowa.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the name of the studio taking the O'Connor picture or for another photograph through which the estate can be settled.

A POEM OF CONDOLENCE (Contributed)

A band of profiteers held their sway,
In California's land,
They levied tribute right and left,
All their trade would stand.
Behind closed doors they held their trust,

Where none could listen in,
Concocting schemes to separate
The printer from his tin.

A dividend they must declare,
Much greater than before,
And still pay tax to Uncle Sam
To help support the war.

This crafty band grew sleek and fat,
And piled up kale galore,
But never quit a-figuring
How to get a little more.

Then offering their ware, at prices fair,
The cutthroat cutters came,
And, with their cutthroat cutting,
They nearly spoiled the game.

Then one poor nut, with his salary cut,
Sent out his soliloquy,
It was on the verge of a funeral dirge,
So sad and melancholy.

Now shed a tear at their sad plight;
Work and save with all your might,
And when some lucre you obtain,
Don't forget their sad refrain.

Pay their price with a patient smile—
Sure they never practice guile.
I am sure you know what you're about,
When you help to cut the cutters out.

SONGS THAT ARE IMMORTAL

Greatest Minds of All the Ages Bestowed Their Labors on the Poems of Homer.

The Iliad and Odyssey were probably sung by Homer about a century and a half after the destruction of the town of Troy following the ten years of war that was waged in the cause of Menelaus, king of Lacedaemon, whose consort had been carried away by the son of the Trojan monarch. The two poems are as old as David's psalms. Originally the Iliad would appear not to have been a single connected poem, but to have attained at a later period its present complete state.

About one hundred years after Homer, Lycurgus, the lawgiver of Lacedaemon, brought these poems into Greece, and two centuries and a half later Pisisstratus is supposed to have given them their perfect form. His son Hipparchus introduced the custom of reciting rhapsodies at the Panathenaia, or festival of the tutelary goddess. A more complete edition of the Homeric poems, from which the modern ones are taken, was prepared for Alexander the Great by Aristotle, which the former used to keep under his pillow in a golden case. Also Aratus, the astronomer, Aristarchus of Samos, and Aristophanes, librarian at Alexandria, bestowed their labor on these immortal songs. Because of the fine moral sentiment, Homer became the pattern of Thucydides, the favorite author of the greatest and noblest men, and one of the best teachers of the wisdom of human life.—Detroit News.

MAKE THE MOST OF TODAY

All That Has Gone Before Is Past and
the Future Is Clouded With
Uncertainty.

Today is what you have. It is also what you are. And again, Today is what you do. And if you haven't anything, and aren't anybody, and do nothing—why, then, for you there is no Today.

For Today is music. Today is art. Today is literature. Today is joy. Today is work. Today is play. Today is life.

Yesterday is no problem—for it is past. Tomorrow is no problem—for it isn't here. Today is supremacy. Today is the world. Today is—Opportunity!

Crowd in upon it then, Today—take hold upon its faintest chance. Spread your smiles—Today. Be game—Today. Be glad and great—Today.

Today is the day—your day. Today is Time and Change doing its job. Are you a vital part of the play? Today you may start out all anew. Today you may put to use what you learned a day ago. The center of your entire life may revolve about—Today.

But, above all things, do not fear. Today. And let all worry slide. All things that do not count—let them go too. Work and help and love—Today.

For this Today will never dawn again!—George Matthew Adams in Good Housekeeping.

Snake's Menace Mere Bluff.

A really accomplished reptile recently arrived in London in the shape of the American "hog-nosed snake." When approached by man, it acts in a most disturbing way, flattening part of its body and inflating an awesome hood like a cobra. If ever anything said: "I am death," it is the hog-nosed snake receiving a caller. As you get nearer, its rage and menace increase, but, one more step, and there is an anti-climax. The hood collapses, the snake "flops" to the ground, turns on its back and appears perfectly lifeless. Stir it with a stick, and it remains as limp as a piece of garden hose, but turn your back and it will crawl away. The back and it will crawl away. The two specimens now in the Zoological gardens, Regent's park, have gone through their "act" so often that they are too bored to repeat it for the present. The point of the joke is that the hog-nosed snake is perfectly harmless.

Cleaning Watches With Bread.

Perhaps the most novel use to which bread is put may be seen in some of the great watch factories, where more than forty loaves of fresh bread are sometimes used each day. From earliest times in the history of watchmaking it has been the custom to reduce fresh bread to the form of dough. This dough is used for removing oil and chips that naturally adhere in course of manufacture to pieces as small as the parts of a watch. There are many parts of a watch that are so small as to be barely visible to the naked eye. The oil is absorbed by this dough, and the chips stick to it, and there is no other known substance which can be used as a wiper without leaving some of its particles attached to the thing wiped.

Enormous Sharks.

Sharks grow to a tremendous size. Rondelet's shark, for instance, which is an inhabitant of tropical seas, attains a length of 40 feet. The great basking shark is even longer. A young fish of this species, brought to England and set up, is 17 feet in length. Full grown, this shark may measure 50 feet and rival the whales in girth and weight. Saw-fish have been killed 30 feet in length, and it is not for a moment to be supposed that we have secured the largest. The fact is that the natural history of the seas is still very largely a sealed book, and that surprises are still in store for future generations.

ATHLETIC NEWS OF INTERMEDIATE

Exciting Athletic Association
Election; Big Events
in Prospect

The eighth grade interclass schedule is on. The class standings are as follows: AS III, first; AS II, second; AS I, third; AS IV, fourth; BS II, fifth.

The events yet to come are: 440 yard dash, 880-yard relay, running high jump, medley relay (50, 100, 220 and 440 yards), hop, skip and jump; 8-pound shotput, 880-yard dash.

The medley relay is a new event in the Intermediate interclass noon schedule. The first man runs 50 yards, the second 100 yards, and so on.

The interclass track events this year have proved to be very exciting and have developed a number of good runners for the school team. This is the first year the school has been represented by a cross-country team. For the boy winning first place, there is a beautiful silver cup. The prizes for the next five places will be sweaters. There are a number of boys who will try for the cup. Among the most prominent are: Elmer Muff, Arthur Cressey, Jack Brown, William Watson and Marcellus Redding.

The Intermediate school had a very exciting election of officers for the athletic association. There were candidates for president from all the AS classes, as Miss Midcalf said, as she was introducing the candidates to the school: "take your choice."

The candidates for president were Jack Finch from the AS-I; Arthur Timothy from AS-II; Ralph Eckles from AS-III; Raber Bemen from AS-IV. The winning candidate was Jack Finch, having 256 votes.

There were only two candidates for vice-president, Margaret Clarke from AS-III, and William Phillips from BS-II. William Phillips was elected, receiving 226 votes.

There were five candidates for secretary, Alex McDougal from AS-II; Chas. Laverty from AS-IV; Clarence Albeck from BS-II; Homer Searles from A7-J; Glenn Cunningham from A7-II. It was a very close race between Clarence Albeck and Chas. Laverty, the votes being counted twice, and the winner found to be Chas. Laverty with 120 votes.

Ralph Timothy from the AS-II was the only one up for re-election, so that he was elected unanimously.

THE WHITE INN
Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Phone Glendale 650-W
TABLE D'HOTE AND A LA CARTE
SERVICE
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES A
FEATURE

Have Experts Look Your Car Over at the
McBRIDE LUBRICATING STATION
Cor. Harvard and Brand Blvd.

We oil and grease all parts of the car;
drain crank cases free; graphite the
springs, and take out the squeaks.

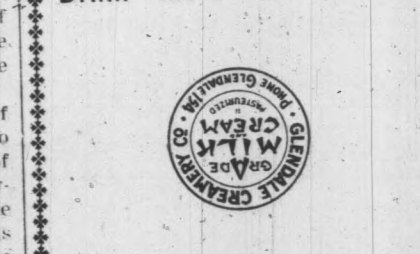
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Salesman Stephens Automobiles
Five and Seven-Passenger Cars

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143 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

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WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.
Let Us Furnish Your Home Completely
520 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

GLENDALÉ SHOE SHOP
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Up-to-Date Work and Lowest Prices
Phone Glendale 566-J
226 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Drink More Fresh Milk



GUARANTEED RAW MILK
KAY LAC BUTTERMILK
Visitors Welcome to Our
Sanitary Plant
755 WEST DORAN ST.

DODDS
The
Jeweler
104 East Broadway

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Beautiful New 5- Room Bungalow

Hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage.
Large lot, choice district. Owner must
sell. Cut to

\$5600

6-Room Bungalow Close to Brand

Fine construction hardwood floors,
garage, lawn and flowers. Will sacrifice
for

\$5000

Easy terms.

One and Quarter Acres

Above Kenneth Road. Choice district.

Under Priced

\$500 per Acre

This is a snap. Fine opportunity for
speculator.

8-Room Double Bungalow

Owner wasn't able to finish. Good lot
and garage

\$3750

Large Corner Lot, Choice District, can sell for
\$1250

J. F. STANFORD

Phone, Glendale 198-W

112½ S. Brand Blvd.

The Glendale Daily Press

J. W. USILTON, General Manager

A Newspaper that Will Work for the Interests of
Glendale and all the Adjacent Territory

Published for the Good that it can do
As Well as to Make Money

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Advertising rates made known on application.

As soon as the new press arrives, the latter part of
March, the paper will be enlarged and new
and attractive features added

Owing to the present limited press fa-
cilities, the circulation is being
confined to 2,000 copies

**TRY THE PRESS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
FOR QUICK RESULTS**

**222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD
PHONE GLENDALE 97**

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First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines, counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c. Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order. Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday. 122 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE!
ANY CITIZENS of Glendale and vicinity who have copies of magazines they have read and which they wish to devote to a good purpose, should leave them at the Glendale Public Library, whence they will be distributed by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post No. 127, to hospitals caring for ex-service men of the late world war. Consecutive numbers and as late as possible should be sent.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ATTENTION!

NOTICE is hereby given that my property at 309 North Louise street is withdrawn from the market.
MARY A. GOULD.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Large Grounds 100x172
Flowers, shrubs, lawn, fruit trees and one of the best-built and conveniently arranged seven-room bungalows in this town. You could not ask for more at the price of \$7500.
Fine, large, 7-room bungalow on attractive corner, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, fruit trees, garage.
Full value for your money.
\$6500 —TERMS— \$6500
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

NEW THREE-ROOM house and garage, lot 50x150 to alley; 1 1/2 blocks to car; this is a bargain; owner going east must sell. Call at 127 South Belmont.

\$10,500 — **\$10,500**
Thousands are looking for a home like this where you get your money's worth.
Best location in Glendale, close in on Central ave.; beautiful 7-room furnished bungalow with basement, and furnace heat; lot 50x190; many bearing fruit trees, large double garage with full cement drive.
Don't fail to see this wonderful home.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

BY OWNER—Two new 5-room modern bungalows on Louise street, one block from car, 5 blocks from business center. Inquire 611 or 517 S. Louise street, Glendale.

WHY PAY RENT when you can get a brand new 5-room bungalow in a fine location for \$4500 on easy terms? Every modern convenience and built-in features.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

34 ACRE In the Heart of Glendale
Every known variety of fruit tree and shrubbery common to Southern California. A rare opportunity for a nature lover.
2-story, 9-room house with every modern convenience and 2 bathrooms.
\$12,750 — **\$12,750**
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres of the finest kind of Illinois land, every foot under cultivation, \$300 per acre; clear. Want good property in or around Glendale.
BURTON & CHANDLER
133 S. Brand. Glendale 2230.

THIS IS TRUE
We have for sale a new bungalow, construction and material will suit the most exacting. It is built right; 5 large rooms; built-in bath, breakfast nook, beautiful, clear oak floors. You can put your confidence in this house; on a lovely corner.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

ASK J. F. Chandler about the best business proposition on Brand boulevard for \$13,000. Some improvements.
CHANDLER'S LITTLE LOG CABIN
Corner Brand and Lomita.
Glendale 260-W or 484-M.

SMALL HOMES. **GOOD BUYS.**
4 rms. and bath; price \$3000; terms.
4 rms. and bath; price \$3200; terms.
5 rms. and bath; price \$3400; terms.
4 rms. and bath; 1/2 acre; \$3500; terms.
5 rms. and bath; 1/2 acre; \$4600; terms.
Garage and fruit on each place and good value in each.
E. F. KULP.
205-A N. Brand. Glendale 172-J.

GOOD SIX-ROOM home, hardwood floors, extra large lot; on fine residence street; only \$500 cash to handle, balance monthly; price \$6300.
H. L. MILLER COMPANY.
109 S. Brand blvd. Glendale 853.

ARE YOU looking for a place to RAISE CHICKENS?
1/2 acre, finest soil, good location, new, plastered 3-room bungalow, including bathroom and modern electric fixtures; possession 30 days. \$3500—small payment down—\$3500.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 North Brand. Glendale 250.

MISCELLANEOUS

DUPLICATING MACHINE and Chaparragraph. Phone or call.
J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
629 E. Broadway. Glendale 240.

REGAL TOURING car; a snap in a light car. Inquire at 314 West Los Feliz road.

POULTRY AND STOCK

FOR SALE—Six hens, 25 pullets, 2 roosters; chicken wire and supplies. Moving and must sell. Call at 219 West Lomita avenue.

PURE-BRED Duroc Jersey weaned pigs, \$6 each; also feeders; reasonable. Phone Sunland 35 or call J. C. Redman, Walnut Drive, Sunland.

RHODE ISLAND RED setting eggs, 13 for \$1; none better at any price. Guthrie, 1843 Gardena avenue.

FOR SALE—Himalayan rabbits, three does, one buck, also young ones. Phone Glendale 1199-J.

FURNITURE

DOMESTIC high-oven range, almost new; also electric stand lamp; also 80 feet of 1 1/4-inch iron pipe. Call at 230 North Louise street.

BEDROOM FURNITURE in ivory and mahogany, at factory price. Call at 118 North Louise street.

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished bungalow; \$45; close in; garage; fruit and flowers; splendid location.
HART REALTY CO.
120 N. Brand. Glendale 2269-J.

SUNNY FURNISHED sleeping room, adjacent to bath; private entrance; suitable for two adults; garage if wanted. 512 North Isabel street. Phone Glendale 2102-J.

SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished except bedding and table linen; \$65 per month. Possession this week. 1721 South Gardena ave., Glendale.

NICE 6-ROOM modern bungalow, close in; unfurnished.
LEE & GUY THOMAS, 123 North Brand.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, light, airy and clean; two beds; also garage; on car line; adults; \$75. Phone Glendale 163.

ROOM in private family, with board or kitchen privileges; C. S. preferred. Phone Glendale 1433-M.

ROOM—Close to car line; privilege of using living room; terms reasonable. 108 East Elk.

WANTED

HAVE BUYER for two-story home, north part of Glendale; will go to \$10,000, but only cash payment of \$2000.
JAMES W. PEARSON.
128 N. Brand. Phone 346.

WANTED—To rent 6-room house anywhere in Glendale. Apply Box "T," Glendale Daily Press.

TO BUY two acres in North Glendale foothills; no agents. Address Box "B," Glendale Daily Press.

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework. Apply 232 North Orange street evenings.

ABOUT 4-ROOM house, unfurnished, permanently, by a business man. Inquire Box 100, Glendale Daily Press.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE GUS DUTTON FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Estimates free. 411 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glendale 1379, evenings.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
Send in your newspapers and magazines on Friday or Saturday to 430 West Vine street. If you cannot deliver, phone Glendale 911-M.

1921 FORD touring car body; used 2 months; fine condition.
DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE
217 E. Broadway.

PAINTING and papering done right. Phone Glendale 775 and save money.

REPAIRING of all kinds, at your home or in our shop. "Phone Glendale 181." Neale & Gregg Hardware Company.

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MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; pianos a specialty. 110 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 722; residence, 1327 E. Harvard, Glendale 1927.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A flock of choice Ancona breeding and exposition stock; might trade for light touring car, or what? Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Route 1, Box 50, Burbank.

FOR SALE

We hunt the bargains for you. We have sold several of our cheaper properties lately, but we still have one, the cheapest and best for the money, left.

LOOK

A new 5-room bungalow for \$4000; beautifully situated, fine view and surroundings. Garage, fruit and flowers. The payment down on this fine property is only \$500 cash and the balance at \$25 per month.

One very fine home three short blocks from the corner of Broadway and Brand, having 8 fine rooms—an exceptionally well built and equipped home for \$6500.
One 6-room bungalow on Maryland, for \$7000, and worth it.

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HEAL & KING
Glen. 847 246 N. Brand

DECLARES IRISH WANT PEACE

(By International News Service)
LONDON, March 9.—Dr. Gilmartin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Tuam, who launched the "truce of God" campaign in Ireland, for which he has been attacked by many Sinn Feiners, still holds steady in his belief that the Irish people would welcome peace.

The archbishop's pronouncement on peace some months ago was the cause of the first serious canvass and public discussion of the possibilities of settlement that Ireland had known in many troubled months.

He is a man of tremendous influence in the province of Connaught, and he had continued to wield this influence in favor of a settlement. Sinn Fein, or more particularly the militant leaders, declare him suspected of imperialistic leanings.

The International News Service has presented to him a series of questions, and his answers, in view of his position in that country, constitute an important analysis of the Irish situation today.

The questions and answers follow: "Apart from what you have already suggested in communications to the press, have you any other ideas as to how the present conflict in Ireland can be terminated?"

"If the British government," the archbishop answered, "were to offer Ireland full fiscal control and allow the representatives of the people to meet to discuss their offer and all questions connected with it, including the partition bill, I believe that a speedy and would be put to the present conflict. I feel quite sure the representatives and the people would satisfy the government in all questions affecting the safety of the empire."

"Could you or would you advise a cessation of hostilities on the part of the Irish republican army with a view to an armistice?"

"I believe that hostilities on the Irish side would cease at once if a guarantee were given on the other side that there would be no aggression during the negotiations."

"Are there any grounds for the suggestion frequently appearing in English newspapers and other publications hostile to Ireland's demands that the Roman Catholic hierarchy would be repudiated by Catholic Ireland if it attempted at this moment to condemn Sinn Fein?"

"As there appears to be a disposition on the part of the Irish republican army to make the conflict a fight to a finish, what do you think of Ireland's chances?"

"To all appearances, there is no chance of a military success, but as to other lines of success opinions differ."

"My own view is that a continuation of the conflict will bring disaster to both countries."

Strong Sermon On Subject Of "Unity In Diversity"

Sunday morning at the Baptist church a capacity house listened to the pastor, Ernest E. Ford, as he took up the second study of the "Fundamental Unities." The week before he spoke of "One Body, One Spirit, One Hope of Your Calling." Last Sunday he continued the study of this wonderful text: "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism; One God and Father of Us All, Who is Above All, and Through All, and in You All."

Some of the things that Mr. Ford said were "Variety in harmony is the principal of all beauty, in architecture, in painting, in music. It is this which the Divine Spirit in man produces. Many members differing in faculty, temperament and attainment, but unite in one body, for the carrying forward of a common task. In 1 Cor., 12:4, 5, 6, we find that 'There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit; differences of administration, but the same Lord; differences of operation, but the same God who worketh all in all.' If one Spirit dwells within us, it is because one Lord reigns over us. We have one hope to work for, because we have one faith to live by. A common fellowship requires a common belief."

"One Lord." That is the big thing

LOST

BETWEEN Groceries on North Brand and Doran street, a navy blue bag. Return to N. A. Eddings, 125 Fairview avenue. Phone Glendale 536.

LADIES

Learn our easy system of dressmaking and designing any Coat, Suit or Gown. Reproduced on your own materials under our instruction. Instruction rates, \$1.00 per day; hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Rudy Bldg., Suite 7

OF INTEREST TO THE 'HOME-LOVER'

To every home-lover, it is a fascinating experience to wander through a metropolitan housefurnishing establishment, whether one is ready to buy or not.

If one is about to furnish a home, one is intensely interested in weighing and considering matters of color and harmony, of durability and fitness and, of course, cost in the articles on display. If one is buying just certain pieces to furnish or to add to what one already has, there is the fascination of matching the new to the old, of visualizing in one's mind how certain pieces would look in certain places in one's home. If one is not yet ready to buy, there is the joy of planning for the new furniture and equipment of the home, comparing prices and value, so that one may be ready to make selections when the time comes.

Glendale people, and, indeed, people many miles from Glendale have learned that we have right here at home a really metropolitan home furnishing house, where one may buy anything in household furnishings, from a fine Back range for the kitchen to the most exquisite parlor furnishings, for the Page-Price Furniture Company at 306-308 East Broadway not only carries a line of furniture that is much better and more complete than those carried by many towns much larger than this, but it also offers the further advantage of featuring prices equal to or lower than those of the Los Angeles furniture stores.

Other advantages in trading with the Page-Price Furniture Company are the fact that everything is marked in plain figures, and that the store is open every evening for the convenience of people who cannot visit the store in the daytime. There are many men who are as interested in the artistic, harmonious furnishing of the home as their wives and daughters are, and at the Page-Price store they have the privilege of choosing their furniture in the evening in this well-lighted store. Still another convenience at the Page-Price furniture store is the fact that accounts are opened for responsible people at no advance in prices over those who pay spot cash.

Dignity, refinement and good taste are the outstanding characteristics of the furniture shown on the spacious floors of the Page-Price company, and the business of Glendale citizens is solicited on the basis of prices that meet those of the best Los Angeles stores. Let us help "make" Glendale by trading at home with the Page-Price company and with every other home merchant who does as well by his patrons.

A new profession for women is that of educational director for stores.

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ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD BY C. OF C.

(Continued from page 1)

and north of Windsor road. He called attention to the daily exodus of the boys of our city on summer days to Brookside and to the river and declared it is time to give Glendale adequate parks and swimming holes, even if they have to be of concrete and very different from the kind their fathers enjoyed.

Mr. Kent ended by urging the support of the park proposition, and was warmly applauded.

At the call of Mr. Persons, Mrs. Tight made a brief speech in which she expressed sympathy with the forward movements proposed, but said she preferred a central park which would bring all the people together rather than scattering small sums among the small parks.

Parks Urged by Dr. Harrower

Dr. Henry R. Harrower reminded the company of the attempt which had been made to get a central park of the sort indicated by Mrs. Tight and of its defeat on the ground that it would be inaccessible to many citizens. The practical thing now is to get the parks in any way that the people will provide, he declared. We can take up the other propositions later. An almost unanimous vote was registered for this proposition, but two voting "no."

R. D. White Responds

R. D. White responded to the call for a presentation of the civic center proposition to vote \$83,000 for a recreation center. He read the statement of the city trustees explaining their reasons for putting this proposition before the voters of the city, and then said:

"We take pretty good care of our children from the time they enter kindergarten until they quit high school. Then we say as a community: 'We are through with you. God bless you, but goodbye.' Is that the attitude for any community to take? Don't you think they need community support just as much after they are 18 or 19 as before? You may say: 'It is time for them to go to work,' but you must remember they will even then have a large amount of leisure time. I have heard people call our young men names I didn't like to hear, because they were spending their time evenings loafing on the street corners. Where do you expect them to spend their time? How many of you men always spend your evenings home by the fireside? These boys and girls have just as much right to the social companionship of others of their own age as you who are here today enjoying this luncheon. If you do not provide a place they are going to get it somewhere else. How much is it going to cost you? Spread over 30 years it will mean an addition of about five cents to your tax bill. Is it worth it? I beg you all to go to the polls and vote \$83,000 for that recreation center."

Mr. Kulp suggested that the new site

for the high school, the parks and recreation center be combined, but Mr. Watson pointed out the immediate need of the recreation center while the high school site is five years or more away. A central recreational center and comfort station can be sold whenever a better proposition is in sight and at an advance on the investment, he declared. Dr. Harrower endorsed his point and so did Rev. W. E. Edmonds.

Messrs. Person, Slater and Blankinship made brief speeches of protest, declaring the time was too short for discussion, and the chamber should not be committed to vote. Mr. Blankinship also declared the Glendale tax rate is high and will be still higher if these issues are put through, that they will have a tendency to discourage new investment in real estate and that we must "blue-pencil" some of these proposed expenditures. In reply, Chairman Jesse Smith, who presided in the absence of President C. O. Cooper, assured the speaker there was no disposition to "jam anything through" and that before the election members would have an opportunity to record a secret ballot which they could make without embarrassment.

Up to this point after each proposition had been presented a vote was taken. With the exception noted, the vote was unanimous in favor of each one.

Before the discussion began Mr. Rhoades, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was presented, and made a brief speech of greeting, in which he promised to give his very best service to the chamber and the city and asked for the friendly backing of his constituency. He was warmly applauded.

Foundation of City is Charter

Bert Woodard, whose topic was the city charter prepared and proposed by the board of freeholders, which is to be voted on March 29, urged that this matter be divorced from every other issue at the coming election, since it is the most important issue of all, in his opinion.

Mr. Woodard contended that a charter is the foundation of a city; that

the people should go to the polls with an intelligent idea of what the charter prepared by the board of freeholders is. The constitution of California provides that board of 15 freeholders may be elected to draw up a charter to suit the needs of the city. A charter thus drawn is called a freeholders' charter.

Mr. Woodard said that the board of freeholders elected in Glendale had worked faithfully and painstakingly to draw up a charter that would meet the needs of Glendale today. They had obtained copies of charters of this type from every city in California operating under such a charter. A committee of the board of freeholders worked days and days studying these charters and adapting and incorporating ideas and features from the into suit the needs of Glendale.

So far, said Mr. Woodard, the only criticism he had heard of the charter was on the manner of selecting the city manager. There are those who think the city manager should be elected. In every freeholders' charter of managerial form, Mr. Woodard said, the city manager is appointed by the city council, which is elected by the people. He is their servant, to follow their instructions. Whether the city charter is adopted or defeated at the election the city manager will be chosen the same way. His is an appointive office in Glendale, anyway.

If the charter is not satisfactory, or

if conditions arise that necessitate its being changed, it can be amended every two years, the speaker stated.

Copies of the charter may be had at Chamber of Commerce headquarters, as long as they last, and there are copies on file at the city hall. Citizens should get copies and inform themselves so that they may be able to vote intelligently.

The great majority of the Chamber of Commerce membership present voted that the chamber endorse the charter. There were no votes against it, but seven present did not vote.

SOCIAL DOINGS OF MRS. C. E. HUTCHINSON

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, was a guest at a charming luncheon given by the Santa Monica Woman's club on Monday. It was attended by club women of prominence throughout the district and was a very smart and interesting affair. Mrs. M. E. Burr of Malone, N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. Hutchinson. She comes from the lovely country of the Adirondacks, the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, and it is a treat to them to receive the messages she brings them from old friends.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. E. W. Hayward and Mrs. Ella Richardson are serving as jurors in the court of Judge Monroe and finding it pretty monotonous. The cases are all civil, and they sometimes wish they could be transferred to something a little more exciting.

C. E. Blake, who has had a real estate office in Glendale for many months, has discontinued his activities here and has opened an office in San Jacinto. He reports business very brisk in that locality.

Glendale Lodge No. 331, K. of P.

met Tuesday evening in regular session. Visitors were present from Colorado and Ohio, also our own Spence of Helmet. Sam Brown was elected deputy, chancellor commander. The membership drive was reported now in full blast.

Mrs. Annie Curtis, principal of Ceritos school, who has been in a Los Angeles hospital for several weeks following a nervous breakdown, is so far recovered that she has been brought home with a prospect that she will be able to resume her school work before long.

Mrs. Harriet M. Dow of 309 North Orange street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Adams, who are connected with the Bohemian Mission in Chicago. They have traveled all over the world and usually spend the winter in Southern California. They plan to visit their son in Berkeley before long. He is a professor in the state university.

Miss Mary C. Merritt of 210 South Louise street has had as her house guest for the last few days Miss Abigail E. Johnson. Miss Johnson has been working among the Hopi Indians for the last 18 years, and is at present on a year's leave of absence, during which time she hopes to regain her health, which has been impaired by constant work.

Unique Program Given at Women's Tuesday Club

Again were all the chairs in the Masonic Temple requisitioned to provide seats for the big audience which came out to enjoy the program of Chinese poetry and song, put on by representatives of the Seven Arts Work Shop, for the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Serving as a sort of ambassador for the entertainers was Mrs. Jesse Joseph, who was one of the receiving committee at the door, and who was gowning in a very handsome silk costume of many colors and beautifully embroidered, which had been brought to her from China by her son Gerald, who was in the United States Navy for four years. From him she received many gifts, collected in all parts of the world, but none is more truly representative of the land from whence it came than this unique costume which Mrs. Joseph displayed effectively.

Unique Program

The program was unique, a sort of

pageant and pantomime combined, embellished with music, changing-color and speaking parts.

The parting of the curtains revealed Elizabeth Eaton Bufton, president of the Los Angeles Drama League, impersonating the Chinese poet, her facial make-up suggesting the Celestial and her costume of gold and brown brocade emphasizing the suggestion. In her hands was the long scroll from which she read the philosophy and poetry of China, as translated into English, with occasional interruptions when the songs were sung by the "most high lady" whom the poet was supposed to be entertaining.

Kneels Upon Red Cushion
The "most high lady" was discovered kneeling upon a red cushion, motionless, impassive, interpretive like the figure of Buddha, her eyes closed, until called upon to interpret a song. It was then the turn of the poet to withdraw into himself. Beautifully gowning was the "most high lady," both in the opening scene and during the reading from the "Chinese Nightingale," by Vachel Lindsay, who has caught the true Oriental spirit and whose poem blended harmoniously with songs a thousand years old, which the poet read.

Miss Alice Mumma was the singer and, awed though the audience was by the impressive setting, it frequently broke into spontaneous applause. Her first song was "The Warrior's Prayer," very stately in its measures. The subsequent program included "The Willow Leaf," "The Fisherman," "Songs of the Night" (written 1000 A.D.), "Autumn Thoughts," "Songs of Sorrow," "Fireflies," "Butterflies," songs of the "Feast of Lanterns," all beautiful.

The announcements which preceded the program made mention of the program to be given by James W. Foley, March 18, under the auspices of the literary section. In the absence of Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Findlay announced section meetings. Mrs. Hutchinson, president of the club, announced the meeting of the state federation of women's clubs, to be held in the Yosemite valley the last of May and asked for volunteers who would go as delegates, the club being entitled to five representatives. She also announced the meeting of the district federation at Pomona, in April.

A special guest, Mrs. Stewart of the Chehalis, Wash., Study Club, was then introduced and gave a word of greeting.

Club Luncheon March 29
Mrs. Hutchinson then reminded the members of the club luncheon March 29, at which plans for a new clubhouse will be discussed.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery urged members to save papers and magazines, to be sold by her committee for the clubhouse fund. She asked all who could do so to bring them to the home of Mrs. Walter Jones at 430 West Vine street, and booklets were passed through the audience for the names and addresses of members who wish the committee to call for their papers and magazines. She stated that Mrs. Houston, L. T. Rowley, and several others had agreed to help the project.

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